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GETS LETTER FROM SON, THEN LEARNS OF DEATH SAMMEES WIN BERLIN CHIEFS **DISCUSS PLAN**

TO END CRISIS As Mrs. Rosina Hastie, 131 East Ludendorff, Kuehlmann and Czernin

monia on January 30.

The letter, which was dated Pecember 20 was the first word she had received from him since he sailed fir "over there" on November 29. As ale ran to tell one of her daughters that Bill was "well and happy" the telegram same.

Hastle, who was thirty-for years old, served with the old Secoal Regiment of the Pennsylvania National Guard before he enlisted in the regular army at the outbreak of the war. He was with the Second on the Hexican border, serving as mess sergeant.

He is survived by a widow, twedaugh-THROUGHOUT EMPIRE Death Threat of Military Authorities Forces Work-

Sentence at First Court-Martial of Agitators

ers Back to Plants

Confer at Capital

STRIKES ON WANE

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 4. Austrian Foreign Minister Czernin, German Foreign Secretary Kuehlmann and Quartermaster rive in Berlin today to participate to a series of deliberations on political and economic conditions.

This meeting was regarded here as part of the plan for co-operation of military and political officials in the Central Powers to put down the general strike. It was reported from the frontier that the German military authorities at a conference on Sunday had decided to treat all agitators who attempt to prevent strikers from returning to work today as traitors.

The general strike seems to be wan ing, according to German newspapers received here today. Thousands of workers were reported to have returned to the factories Sunday, although in isolated section some more small walkouts were described.

DEATH THREAT EFFECTIVE A copy of the Vossische Zeitung received here declared that on Sunday night strike leaders counseled resumption of work in the face of the death threat by military officials. In dagdeburg. Ludwigshaven and Breslau, it was sail, the strikers followed this advice and flocked back to the

"Conditions are normal" in Essen the newspapers said.

The Vorwaerts, describing the first military court-martial of strike agita-

bor organization attended a strike meeting to convey the demands of the imperial Chancellor. After a short debate the strikers decided to return to work.

WANES IN EASTERN SAXONY The Lokal Angeiger declared that in eastern Saxony "the strike is waning." Half the employes of the Krupp plant who struck have returned to work. A partial strike occurred in the Gotha sirplane factory at Dusseldorf. Many small, isolated strikes are said to have

The Cologne Gazette carried a state ment from the management of Krupps saying that only 400 of its employes

The Tageblatt reported a new strike at Jena, a third of the workers there quitting.

Efforts of the conservative press to show that British agents are foment ing the strike are regarded here as

Dock and factory workers at Trieste the Austrian naval base, who walked out last week only to return within a few days, have struck again, it was

reported here today. Several corps of German soldiers ome on leave are said to have been nong those formenting the strikes

in Germany. They have been recalled to the front. DISOBEY ORDERS

There were socialistic manifestations Berlin and the industrial suburbs on in Berlin and the industrial suburbs on Bunday despite the order of the Gov-ernment prohibiting public gatherings and processions, according to meager advices from the frontier. They indinilitary police and the strikers, but no

ies of strikers has aroused the working ses to a high pitch of anger. A ber of strikers who protested against this procedure were arrested.
Socialist members of the Reichstag

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A Camera Trip "Clyde of America"

Hog Island and Chester

Pictorial Section

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Mrs. Rosina Hastie Learns of Son's Mrs. Rosina Hastie Learns of Son's
Death in France While Reading
First Note From "Over There"

FIRST VICTORY First Note From "Over There"

Luray street, happily read a letter from er son, William M. Hastle, in France with Company C of the Sixth United States Engineers, she received a telegram from the War Department inform. Demolish German Deing her of her son's death from pneumonia on January 30.

NEW TRIESTE WALKOUT M'ADOO COMMANDEERS SIX RAILROAD PIERS

Socialist Gets Six Months' Takes Over Wharves of Lines With Terminals on Jersey Side to Facilitate Loading

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Rallways Director McAdoo today commandeered German high-explosive shells and shrapthe piers of six rallways with terminals nel killed two Sammees and wounded on the New Jersey side of New York harsixteen in a fierce duel of cannon that bor. The action was taken to facilitate ship loading by eliminating unnecessary General Ludendorff were due to ar- lighterage to the New York side of the Sammees won their first artillery duel The six railways have thirteen with the Germana was the opinion today plers and these will accommodate apof high officers who witnessed the deproximately twenty-five ships. struction wrought Saturday night on the

The New York Central has four piers at Weehawken that will care for line or ten vessels; the Eric, four plers at Weehawken, three of which are alletted to Belgian relief steamers, leaving acto Belgian relief steamers, leaving accommodations for one other vessel; the
Delaware, Lackawanna and Western
has two piers at Hoboken, for three
steamers; the Lehigh Valley has one
pier for four vessels at Constable Hook;
the Central Rallroad of New Jersey has
one pier for two vessels at Jersey City.
The American dock at St. George.
Staten Island, controlled by the Baltimore and Ohio, also was commandered.

SEES DISCRIMINATION IN FUEL-SAVING ORDER

Pastor Objects to Closing Churches on Sunday While "Movies" Are Permitted to Remain Open

ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 4.—The Rev. Henry Merle Mellen, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, one of the wealthiest in the city, wants to know how it is that moving picture theatres and proprietors of vaudeville shows manage to get coal enough to run wide open on Sunday, in violation of State laws, when churches constantly are being urged by coal administrators either to omit or combine their services in the interest of fuel saving.

The Rev. Mr. Mellen dropped a shell into the ranks of the insurgent amusement men by declaring that if the State and Government are willing to permit lines.

ment men by declaring that if the state and Government are willing to permit the movies to use fuel on Sundays they should not embarrass the churches. "I haven't any fault to find with the

tors in Moabit, a suburb of Berlin, said the building was heavily guarded by troops and that citizens were excluded.

The first case called was that of Heinrich Schultze, an Independent Socialist. He received six nuntins imprisonment for distributing strike literal personment for distributions. If the movies can run on sunday then the churches should be personment for distributions and provided to find with the to the violence of the bombardment at the headquarters of a certain regiment to the violence of the bombardment at the headquarters of a certain regiment to the violence of the bombardment at the headquarters of a certain regiment to the personment for personment and provided personment for distributions and provided personment for distributi

mand an explanation,

HIGH WINDS DUE

Warm Wave Came, but Soon Gave
Way to More Winter

Storm warnings were displayed by the Philadelphia Weather Bureau and by others all the way from Delaware Breakwater to Eastport, Me., on orders from Washington.

Forecaster Bliss said the storm will not be severe here. The warning is for the benefit of shipping and it refers only to wind, High winds are on the way from the Great Lakes; some of them are here now, in fact. Small ships should stay near shore. The weather noted as one of the quietest on the

them are here now, in fact. Small ships should stay near shore. The weather is expected to remain fair. Philadelphia's long-looked-for warm wave has come and gone. It lasted just about a half day, sending the mercury up to a high point of 37 degrees, the ighest afternoon temperature recorded

is year. Since midnight, however, when a cold Since midnight, however, when a cold awaye from Canada that is due to linger for several days arrived the temperature has steadily fallen. At noon today the thermometer registered 14 degrees. It will get still colder, dropping to about 10 degrees during the night.

COLD SNAP GREETS

PUNCHBOARD GAME **UNDER MAYOR'S BAN**

Director Wilson and Superin- Garfield Discusses Further tendent Robinson Told to Break Up Gambling

Mayor Smith today summoned to his office Director of Public Safety Wilson and Superintendent of Police Robi con and gave stern and emphatic orders that and gave stern and emphatic orders that henceforth and from now on such infamous instruments of vice its punch-boards in cigar stores, whereby devotees of the Princess Nicotine are excustomed to taking a chance on gett) a five-dollar box of cigars for the anall sum of a dime are to feel the heavy hand of the law. All such devices and all and sundry other devices which involve in their eneration, the slightest element of their operation the slightest element of uncertainty or risk are to be confiscated wherever found.

wherever found.

The order of the Mayor is understood to have resulted from the fact that in the past the police have been inclined to look with a lenient eye on the punch-boards and raffling devices so common in eigar stores and other places where men habitually congregate. Boards have been returned to the owner after a vigorous kick to the ward leader. other States relative to determining upon further conservation measures where they are necessary.

Tomorrow Garfield and Director General McAdos will make and co-ordinate a plan for dispensing entirely with the heatless holiday. Following this meeting announcement of the date for general abandonment of the heat embarge is expected. It is probable that heatless kick to the ward leader. is expected. It is probable that heatless day will be stopped in some sections of the country before it is stopped in Now Mayor Smith says they must beolutely and positively stop, and that

Grand Jury Sworn In

Before Judge Thomas P. Finletter, in Quarter Sessions Court, the Grand Jury for the Workless and heatless day order will be necessary. The conservation accomplished in those days already imposed, the embargo on nonessential freeland the process of the series of the process of the series of the process of the series and the approach of warm spring weather, he believes, will prevent it.

WITH BIG GUNS

fenses by Terrific Rain

of Projectiles

HUNS FORCED TO FLEE

Five Thousand Shells Fired in

Twenty Minutes - Amer-

cans Lose Only Two Dead

By HENRI BAZIN

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN

Today saw the American troops work-

ing cool and unconcerned among the

shell-pitted roads and battered ruins as

if in the quiet of their own towns and

Yet a few hours earlier a rain of

justly may be called America's first ar-

tillery victory of the war. That the

Teuton lines-three dugouts demolished.

together with part of the first-line

trenches, and great lanes churned open

The Germans suffered heavy loss

G' RMANS FORCED TO FLEE

The general in command took me to

an observation post, where through long-range field glasses we could see the fatal marks our artillery left on the

German defenses. So virile was our

cannonade that in places the Germans deserted their front-line trenches, un-able to endure the heavy toll of dead

and wounded. Great gaps showed in the enemy barbed-wire entanglements and trenches today, witness to the ac-

The American guns hurled more than

5000 shells into the German trenches in twenty minutes. Four guiss of one battery alone sent 380 projectiles screaming across No Man's Land in that

time. The first gun was fired sixteen

Feverishly keeping pace with our gun-

in villages in the rear of the American lines.

first time in several weeks this sector,

FOE CONCENTRATES FIRE

The German fire gradually increased

Conservation With State

Fuel Administrators

other States relative to determining upon

cannonading.

curacy of our fire.

in the barbed-wire entangements.

illages in the good old U. S. A.

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger with the American Army in France

THE FIELD, Feb. 4.

PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1918

PHILADELPHIA POLICE BEGIN REGISTRATION OF GERMAN SUBJECTS TODAY



Hundreds of enemy aliens are lined up at the city's forty-two police stations awaiting their turn to be registered by the police lieutenants, deputized as assistant registrars. The photographs illustrate the work of registration as carried out at the Seventh District Police Station, Third street and Fairmount avenue, under the supervision of Lieutenant John F. Stickel, assisted by House Sergeant Harry H. Himeback. An enemy alien is shown having his finger prints recorded. The experience, which is a new one to him, causes him curiously to examine his fingers after registration is complete.

ALIENS, ASHAMED, HITCHCOCK FLAYS REGISTER TODAY WAR DEPARTMENT

Half Citizens, Appear

Woebegone Men, Some Urges Favorable Action at Police Station

DEBRIS FOUND IN VILLAGES Male Germans fourteen years old and over, not completely naturalized citizens of the United States, must register any day this week between 6 a. m. and 8 p. m. In Philadelphia and other cities (of more than 5000 inhabitants) police

down by the explosions. Through all this hall of steel, stone and splipters of wood, the colonel left his dugout and

zenship papers are required to register.

delphia began this morning to present themselves for registration, as required by the Government, at the various police stations in the city, the thumb print of each being taken and four photographs of each being filed. With scarcely an exception they gave the impression of being loyal Americans who were "sore" at the turn of fate which had kept them from becoming fully naturalized before the war broke out.

The German fire gradually increased in intensity, picking out a small sector for a terrific barrage of high explosives and shrapnel. Prompt to answer, here it was that the American gunners scored their first hits, plowing up wire entanglements and smashing great holds in the German fire-line trenches. Ger-Continued on Page Four Column Five HEATLESS HOLIDAY Il you need." Within another hour our more put in their appearance. One of the early arrivals, who did not

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.

A cold snap, following in the wake of forty-eight hours of warmer weather, again swept the eastern States today as the third—and probably last—"heatless holiday" went into effect.

The more serious conditions now exist in the New England States, most other communities and of the Mississian of "Because I'm ashamed of myself," gether unnatural. and no one imagines that I am not an American citizen. But, as a matter of the belief that all important legislation mitles east of the Mississippi af-

ected by the recent fuel shortage having improved somewhat under the closing and embargo orders of Fuel Administra-tor Garnezid and Director General Mc-Today Garfield met with the State fuel iministrators of the New England and

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Misstep While Cleaning Window Causes Fatal Plunge

Christian Off. sixty years old, 4228 Stiles street, was instantly killed today when he fell from a windowsill of his home to the yard.

Off was cleaning a window on the second floor when he lost his balance and toppied over. Neighbors who saw him fall rushed to his side and administered "first-aid" treatment, but it was too late.

This brings the Belgium total to \$89,900,000.

on War Cabinet and Munitions Director

ALL REGRET POSITION BAKER'S EFFORTS FUTILE

GERMANS SHOULD READ THIS

district in which alien lives is registration place; elsewhere he must register at his postoffice.

Each alien must furnish four un-mounted photographs of himself, not larger than 3 by 3 inches, on thin paper, with light background. Germans with first American citi-

All registrants are to be treated "In a courteous and friendly manner."
Penalty for failure to register is

"Alien enemies" who live in Phila

There are about 10,000 males in fourteen years old and are therefore expected to register as "allen enemies."
Registration began early in West
Philadelphia. Five men were at the
Sixty-fifth street and Woodland avenue
police station by 8 o'clock, waiting for
Lieutenant Ewing to arrive. Four out
of the five wore Liberty Bond buttons.
Three of them wore the Red Cross button
which says, "A heart and a dollar are
all you need." Within another hour
four more put in their appearance.

one of the early arrivals, who do not not in the least look like a German, remarked to Lieutenant Ewing. "Say, L'eutenant, when you get through registering me, would you mind kicking me off the front steps into the snow?"

"Why?" asked the astonished lieutenant.
"Because Un ashamed of myself."

"Because Un ashamed of myself."

Lieutenant Ewing laughed at the man's self-abnegation. Another man, seventy years old, who

tion. He was escorted there by one MAN FALLS TO DEATH

The Trouble and Remedy,

According to Hitchcock THE trouble, according to Hitch-War Department has falle

down. Baker's efforts futile. No co-ordination between de

partments. Lack of proper directing auhority.

The remedy: Cut red tape. Stop delays. Centralize responsibility and authority.

Run department on up-to-date business methods. "It's up to us!" he tells Congress.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. Declaring that the War Department is better equipped with brakes than with notive power" and that chaos alone has city who owe allegiance to the Central resulted from other departmental work. Powers, of whom about 6000 are over fourteen years old and are therefore expected to contrary as well as the contrary of the con resulted from other departmental work.

Senator Hitchcock, Nebraska, today resumed demands in the Senate for furging in that sector.

The Germans apparently have massed fresh concentrations of both men and guns in that sector. ther co-ordination of the nation's war

> Hitchcock's attack came in the face of personal and urgent demands by President Wilson for less discussion of the war cabinet bill and more action on vital legislation. It marked the open-ing of a spirited discussion in the Senate and House over the Chamberlain measures.

"The President has announced he does

and no one imagines that I am not an American citizen. But, as a matter of the belief that all important legislation fact. I never took out citizenship papers. I'm so ashamed of myself I don't want to look anybody in the face."

When he had filled out his registration to the had filled out his registration to the repeated his plea: 'Say, lieutenant, I still stand good on that Kick me off the front steps, it will do me food."

of political philosophers who adhere to the American sector of the Lorraine front that two Americans were killed should originate with and be proposed. I cannot subscribe to this scheme of government, although it has some obtained in a violent artillery duel on Saturday night. The country for the most part is hilly, although part of it is interspersed with lowlands and swamps. The district lies to the south of Mctz and west of Strassburg, "Since he became President Mr. Wilson has enforced his views upon Com-

Continued on Page Four, Column Two PRESIDENT'S APPOINTMENTS

List Includes J. W. Abercrombie as

Solicitor of Department of Labor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—President
Wilson this afternoon sent the following
nominations to the Senate:

John W. Abercrombie. of Anniston.

Ala., to be solicitor of the Department

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Ala., to be solicitor of the Department of Labor, vice John B. Densmore, repermitted the increase to the present Louis H. Mooser, of California, to be P

URGE BAIRD TO SUCCEED HUGHES TRENTON, Feb. 4 .- A delegation of 110 Camden men today

NEW LOAN TO BELGIUM ANNOUNCED WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- A nenw loan of \$3,500,000 to Belgium was annonunced by the Treasury Departmennt today.

called upon Governor Edge and urged him to appoint David

Baird to succeed the late Senator Hughes.

CALLS FOR SIX THOUSAND VOLUNTEERS

CAM PSHERMAN, O., Feb. 4 .- The War Department today called for 6000 volunteers from Camp Sherman to leave here under sealed orders. No intimation was worthcoming from division headquarters as to the ultimate destination of the troops.

CALAIS BOMBED BY GERMANS

PARIS, Feb. 4 .- Calais was bombed by German airplanes of the Gotha type, it was officially announced today. "There were no victims and no material damage," the statement asserted.

GERMAN THRUSTS CITY COAL SUPPLY **50,000 TONS SHY GROWING IN VIGOR**

Actual Attacks Take Place Third "Heatless Monday" of Raids and Cannonades Increase

Finds Philadelphia Almost Fuelless, Too

MASSED IN LORRAINE ORDER MAY BE CHANGED

PARIS, Feb. 4. Activity of the German infantry and artillery is increasing between the Moselle River and the Vosges mountains. Dispatches from the front show that Germans raids are now giving way to to theatres and moving picture houses actual attacks, while artillery duels rage remaining open, dance halls, skating when the fog lifts sufficiently for observation.

Severe losses were inflicted upon the Germans in the attack north of Bures on Saturday night. Between 1000 and

on Saturday night. Between 1000 and 1500 German troops took part in the assault, but were thrown back by the violent fire of the French batteries. The Germans followed up their unsuccess-ful attack by a bombardment and then The district between the Moselle River and the Vosges includes the Lorraine front, and the censor now permits it to known that it is a sector of the Lor-

raine front that American troops are holding. Bures, mentioned in the of-ficial report of the French War Of-fice, is near the scene of the first raid on the American line early in November. It lies just north of the Marne-Rhine Canal and is less than two miles from the German border. It was on the American sector of the Lorrain

NEARLY THREE MILLION GERMANS NOW IN WEST

on the western front consisted of only 155 divisions until the Russian armistice

Philadelphia, industrially dead today the third coal saving Monday holiday -is 50,000 tons short of domestic needs. There is one slight change in today's ban on normal activities. In addition

Today, however, may prove to be the last of the "workless days," as William Potter, Pennsylvania fuel administrator, and fuel officials of twelve other eastern States are in conference in Washington. discussing the results of the closing

be made known to Doctor Garfield, national administrator, either tonight or tomorrow. As he has said consideration is being given the many protests sup-plementing those of Philadelphia merchants, it is believed the order will be revoked, if the State administrators favor such action.

HAS CONSTRUCTIVE PLAN In addition to discussing the closing order at the conference, Mr. Potter plans
to introduce a constructive plan for coal
regulation throughout 1918. This plan
at American street and Montgomery ave. was perfected at several conferences held in Philadelphia during the last week by Mr. Potter and his advisory com-mittee of railroad men and operators.

The plan will detail the production and distribution of anthrac's.

A report by the police that the furniture store of Kahn & Rosenau, 2727 Girard avenue, was open was denied by

the firm.
"We are not doing business," it was we are not doing business, it was said. "Some of us were in the store this morning balancing the ledger, but we were not open and we burned no fuel whntever. We had made inquiries as to whether or not we could make deliveries today and were informed that we could not?"

Louis H. Mooser, of California, to be surveyor general of California, to be surveyor general of California.

Willard S. Van Dever, of St. Louis, Mo. to be assistant treasurer of the United States at St. Louis, Mo. (a reappointment).

John B. Nash, of Boston, Mass., to be naval effect of customs in Customs Collecting the Alleys about the Germans lection District No. 4, with headquarters at Boston, Mass. (a reappointment). New York Sees Parade of Troops

PRUNING KNIFT WILL BE USED AT HOG ISLAND

PRICE TWO CENTS

High Salaries to Be Cut and Superfluous Labor Dispensed With

BOWLES TO REORGANIZE

Number of Shipways Will Be Reduced to 32 in Interest of Efficiency

A complete shake-up of the organization and plans of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation, including the pruning down of salaries considered exorbitant, the throwing into the discard of several thousand emplayes believed to be superfluous and the urtailment of the elaborate program of onstruction originally projected is forecasted as a result of the disclosures made in the investigation made by the Senate Committee on Commerce into the operations of the Hog Island shipbuild-

Admiral Bowles, assistant general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, has announced that sweeping changes are to be made in the arrangements for the Hog Island shippards. In the first place it has definitely been decided that the plans contemplated by the contract between the Government and the American International Company are too elaborte for efficience and that operations conducted on a smaller scale will be productive of better results. Instead of fifty ways, as planned, there are to be thirty-two, and the construction of these will be under the personal

upervision of Admiral Bowles. It is also announced that Admiral Bowles will lop off more than a third of the employes now engaged in work at Hog Island. These employes now number about 17,000, and it is stated that this number will be reduced to 10,000 as one of the first step toward reorganizing and readjusting the work of the corporation.

LABOR FLOCKED TO HOG ISLAND The reckless and indiscriminate em ployment of labor with little regard to the amount of wages asked is said to have been one of the most serious of the offenses of the American Inter national Shipbuilding Corporation. Ac cording to industrial experts, this has had the effect of causing labor to flock to Hog Island, leaving big employers in Philadelphia and the surrounding country without the necessary help to put through Government work of equal importance with that being done at Hog Island.

Farcy salaries are also to go, according to the announcement that has been made. Just what officials are to suffercuts and what the extent of these cuts are to be has not been given out, but it is definitely stated that when the work of reorganization is completed. salaries will more nearly represent the tual value of services performed than

Shipbuilding Corporation in Philadelphia Shipbuilding Corporation in Philadelphia continue reticent regarding the testimony before the Senate committee and the criticism contained in the report of General Manager Piez, but from authoritative sources it is learned that the defense of the corporation before the committee will be the desire of Government officials to subordinate all other considerations to that of speeding up.

HIGH COST DUE TO SPEED It is declared that under ordinary cirimstances much time would have been taken to permit of exhaustive surveys of the land on which the yards are to be built in order to be sure that it conformed in the smallest particular to the formed in the smallest particular to the engineering requirements of the situation. Government officials, they claim, did not want to lose this valuable time from the actual work of building ships and urged that the work of "installing the plant" be begun at once without regard to cost. It is said to be the contention of the corporation that this insistent demand for speed was responsible for excessive costs and for the demoralization criticized by General Manager Piez in his report which brought on the investigation.

the investigation.

Hearings in the Hog Island matter will be resumed in Washington today, and Joseph P. Cotton, formerly counsel for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, who had an active part in the negotiations which led up to the making of the contract for the erection of the ship-yards, will be the principal if not the only witness of the day. It is not known when the officials of the American Shipbuilding Corporation will be called before the committee.

Clash Over Coal; Boy Stabbed at American street and about your the police say, Harry Lynch, fifteen years old. Third street and Columbia avenue. The police are looking for de avenue. The police are loking for de

THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity: Fab and colder tonight, with lowest temperature about 10 degrees; Tuesday fair and continued cold; moderate northwest winds.

TOTTHWEST WINDS.

LENGTH OF DAY
Sun rises. 7:06 a.m. Sun sots. 5:22 b.m.
DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES
CRESTNUT STREET
LOW Water. 1:56 a.m. High water 7:10 b.m.
High water 6:45 a.m. High water 7:10 b.m.
TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

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Today's Installment of Governor Pennypac Autobiography